"HOW CAN YOU SING THE LORD'S SONG WITHOUT A BOOK"

A check list of books printed

1855-1975

by the Anglican Church in Melanesia

on the Mission Press,

compiled by
Wilfrid John Pinson.

HONIARA, Provincial Press 1976.

Scanned and Revised

Barr Smith Library, AdelaideUniversity and Grafton.

2003.

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1, Preface

This book is meant to help with the bibliography and history of Melanesia. In it I have listed all the books that I can find that have been printed on the press owned by the Church of the Province of Melanesia. I have not listed the books and magazines printed for the Church in London, Sydney or Auckland because these were not printed on the Church's own press. These will be found in the bibliographies of the Solomon Islands and the New Hebrides.

I began this book accidentally. I started making a special list of Melanesian books when I was cataloguing the library of the Bishop Patteson Theological Centre at Kohimarama on Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands. Some friends saw my efforts and encouraged me to go on with it. Here is the result.

This book is not finished. It may never be finished. If you use this book and find mistakes, or that you can add books to the list, then I hope that you will write to me. Later on it may be possible to bring out another edition with these corrections.

2. Acknowledgements.

No book on the Church of Melanesia can be written without Dr. Fox. It will be easy to see how much I have taken from his books and writings. Also, I should mention another historian - F. Isom. His careful work and records have been of great help to me in compiling this record.

Mr. John Christian Tabugole was my assistant in the library. He has always been ready to help me with translations and local information. The people at both Kohimarama and St. Mark's household, Tabalia, helped greatly both in translation and identification of difficult items.

In Honiara I should mention the printers, Mr. David Hastings and Mr. Frank Nelson. They have both encouraged me with the work, and have assisted me with information.

To start making these lists is dangerous. Bishop Derek Rawcliffe has helped with his knowledge of languages. Miss Sally Edridge, National Library Advisor, has contributed items and helped in many ways. Dr. David Hilliard has written many helpful letters and has criticised and contributed many items.

Not least in this undertaking has been my wife Sharon, who has painstakingly typed and retyped these entries, and shares my love of the Pacific.

3. Introduction

The Press, 1855 - 1975.

Historical. Background.

The Printers.

- 1. Bishop John Coleridge Patteson
- 2. The Revd. J. Palmer and the Revd. Dr. R. H. Codrington
- 3. Mr. Henry Menges 1880 1920
- 4. Mr. F. R. Isom 1913 1956

from 1920, head of the press in the Solomon Islands

- 1. Mr. Michael Norris 1958 1965
- 2. Mr. John Grainger 1965 1967
- 3. Mr. Colin Cramphorn 1967 1969
- 4. Mr. David Hastings 1969 1974
- 5. Mr. Frank Nelson 1975 -

As is well known, the Anglican Church came to Melanesia through the activity of Bishop George Augustus Selwyn. He began the work in Melanesia from New Zealand, setting up his famous school. Along with this, he established the printing press. This was set up at Kohimarama in 1845

The Press was a Columbia Press, and with it there was a good quantity of small pica type (roman and italics) a fount of great primer and one of two-line great primer. After the beginning of the mission work, Bishop Selwyn engaged Mr. Sherrad and Mr. Booth to do the printing. I have not been able to find out anything about these men.

From the lists, we can see that the work of the Press generally concentrated on small portions of the Bible and the Church of England Prayer Book, together with alphabet books and reading sheets. The items printed were necessarily small and fugitive both through the limited knowledge and time of Bishop Patteson, and the small capacity of the press. Bishop Patteson also produced important grammars and vocabularies of the Island languages.

When the Headquarters of the Mission was moved to Norfolk Island, the Press moved too. In 1866 the Revd. J. S. Palmer took control after lessons in printing in New Zealand. The Revd. Dr. Robert Henry Codrington also helped, and we find definite evidence of Melanesians being trained to help with the printing.

Under Bishop Patteson, the important decision was made to concentrate on the Mota language. This is reflected in the output of the press for this period. Edward Wogale, John Palmer and Robert Codrington were among the great Mota Translators and writers The Bible and Prayer book were translated, and much other Mota ' language material was produced for the school. The imprint of the Press is often simply "S. Barnabus".

In 1880, Bishop John Selwyn put a Mr. Henry Menges in charge of the Press. Mr. Menges was born in Bavaria, a German state, in 1855. His parents migrated to the United States of America in 1857. Mr. Menges learnt printing on the staff of the New York Herald, an American newspaper. He was trained by a Mr. Gordon -Bennett, beginning about 1870.

"One day ... he was setting up an advertisement 'young men wanted to go whaling'. He set off for New Bedford {like Ishmael in 'Moby Dick' ed.}, was engaged to go before the mast, and drifted almost into the polar regions, and ultimately to Norfolk Island in search of sperms and humpbacks. It took a little persuasion on the Bishop's part to prevail on the adventurous printer to give up the whales and to start printing 'The Gospel to the Solomon Islanders', but when he did get him {or his future wife got him?? ed.} ashore, the manly bishop (who was adored all over the South Seas on account of the way in which he combined athletics with theology), must have thought that he was entertaining an angel ...There was only enough type to set up eight pages at a time ... click, click, click went the type in the stick, and the space-box was empty by the time he had the eight pages made up. Sheets rolled off the press at the rate of 325 per hour, and the edition would run into 2,000. Twenty five times had the type to be distributed, and fresh matter set up and printed. At the end of this colossal task he would make the book up and trim it with a jack-knife - there was no guillotine in the printery then ...". S (N) 1914 p. 124

These circumstances changed in 1885, when a demy Albion press was added, and good founts of Pica, Long Primer, Brevier and Nonpareil type were added to the cases. The small Pica type was condemned and sold. Menges also made his own cross:

"There was nothing in the shape of an ornament in the place. A Cross was wanted with which to decorate the Prayer-books. Nothing daunted, the printer set to work, and, getting a pine knot type high, he cut out the cross. This has done service ever since on books, and has also been used for illuminated addresses. It is the only ornament of any sort that is in the plant of the Melanesian printery ..." ibid.

Menges jack-knife had to serve until 1896 when a guillotine was added. The Columbia press was pensioned off, and a Crown Wharfdale machine arrived from England. More type was added at this time. Fox comments on Menges:

"Henry Menges can never be forgotten. ... whether he was more interested in printing or cricket it is hard to say. He was a fine cricketer and a great sportsman. Every day he walked over to the school from his home on Norfolk Island some 4 miles away, and back again in the evening . . . He was a good and careful printer, very patient when copy was altered and corrected. He took a deep interest in all that concerned the mission, and was very loyal to it. Having a wife and a large family (his sons were all

fine sportsmen like their father) he held to retire when the Mission left Norfolk Island." pp. 263-4

In 1912, the long Primer type was condemned and replaced with 10-point Roman and Italic type. The following year Mr. Fred Isom joined the press.

It was Mr. Isom's responsibility to take the Press from Norfolk Island to Hautabu, near Maravovo on the North East Coast of Guadalcanal. The Press was set up in buildings formerly occupied by the Welchman Memorial Hospital. This was situated on a hill top, with an excellent view and open to the trade winds. It entailed, however, considerable exercise ascending and descending! I notice that I have never seen a picture of Mr. Isom in which he appeared to carry any surplus fat on his body!

At the time of the move, there was a further change in the type cases. The new founts consisted of 18 point, 12 point, 8 and 6 point type. The sources remain silent as to what style of type was purchased. The old type was, as usual, sold.

Mr. Isom really came into his own with the famous St. Mary's school at Vera-na-aso next door. He did not confine his interests to printing. He raised a drum and fife band among the students, and took *a* keen interest in the progress of the school. From the graduates he recruited his assistants - so there was a certain self -interest in his extracurricular activities!

In 1921 Isom went on leave to England and raised £105:0:0 for a new foolscap-folio platen machine. Then in 1926 a 3 h.p., Petter petrol-paraffin engine, and a 25 inch Harrild guillotine were bought.

"From the time of its arrival in 1895 the main printing machine had always to be turned by hand, so it was a great thrill when early in 1927 the machine was first turned mechanically by a newly-installed engine, and its power printed many hundreds of thousands of sheets." Fox, p. 266

At that point the plant consisted of:

- 1 Crown Wharfdale Cylinder machine. Harrild, 1895.
- 1 foolscap-folio Platen Machine. Ulmer, 1920
- 1 25" cutting machine. Harrild, rebuilt 1924
- 1 28" cutting machine. Crompton 1963
- 1 30" horizontal Harrild cutter. For strawboard
- 1 Demy Albion Press. Harrild 1885
- 1 Demy folio press. Harrild 1891
- 1 x 3 h.p. Petter engine
- 1. paper press
- 2. book presses

Sewing frames, cramps etc. etc.

There was enough type face to set up about 40 pages in any Melanesian language. There were 3 indigenous book binders, but none were trained in type setting. I think that Isom thought that the Melanesians were not able to do this form of work, but I do not have any evidence on this point particularly.

Printing was carried on in more than 20 languages. The type of work can be seen from the entries - Bible portions, prayer book selections and school books. There was the Mota language magazine that was issued twice a year.

In 1930 the decision was reached to teach in English. As can be seen from the entries, local languages continued to hold their importance in mission strategy. The first entire translations of the Bible and the Prayer Book were in Mota. No other language has yet received a full translation of the Bible. Various languages have fully translated Prayer Books, and varying numbers of hymns in translation.

As translations were expanded and completed, so the emphasis in printing shifted from the short small booklets of Patteson's day to long, full prayer books. In order to meet this demand, the press needed more equipment and greater mechanisation. This, in turn, required greater capitalisation and more work to utilise the greater capacity.

So it became possible to undertake commercial printing. This was undertaken both for the Government and for private contract, e.g., the Tulagi club. Unfortunately, very few examples of this type of work remain. This appears to have varied in demand from time to time, and the policies of the church relating to private printing have equally varied. I do not have a great deal of evidence on this point.

Isom could well have looked forward to working away steadily at Hautabu until he died, in best mission traditions. He married in 1931, and settled quietly into the role of an elder statesman in the Mission community.

In February 1942 the Japanese began their invasion of the Solomon Islands. St. Mary's School took to the bush under their headmaster, the Revd. (later Bishop) Lesley Stibbard. Isom and his family caught the famous last steamer out of Tulagi to Sydney.

The Press, the records and all the library and equipment so patiently and lovingly collected and carried from Norfolk Island, were completely destroyed. The Japanese landed at Taitai, and all the buildings in the area were completely destroyed during the Guadalcanal campaign. A photograph taken later, and printed a number of times in the Southern Cross Log, shows an overgrown scene on the top of Hautabu, with a pith helmeted figure poking at some lumps of wrecked machinery. The Isom's found temporary employment in Sydney.

Although the work in Melanesia was disrupted, it did not stop. Key personnel like the Isoms and the Sisters of the Cross wore moved out of the war zone. Others, like Bishop Baddely and Dr. Fox, stayed on in Malaita and elsewhere. The work in the New Hebrides was scarcely interrupted. The need for books remained, and with stocks destroyed it became urgent.

On July 1st., 1944 a small jobbing printing plant was bought at 138 Smith Street, Summer Hill, a suburb of Sydney, N.S.W. Two hundred pounds of type was already waiting in store, and in the new press there was a stone and crown folio platen press, type cabinet and type cases. A demy cylinder printing machine and 27" guillotine were purchased separately.

The exile in Sydney lasted until 1952, when a gift of £5,000 (five thousand pounds) from the Australian Board of Missions enabled the long anticipated return to the Islands. The British government had not paid any war damage claims in the Solomon Islands, so the Press had to await its turn in the repair and rebuilding campaign after the war.

When the Press returned, it was not to Hautabu. The Industrial Centre of the Diocese now lay at the former American fleet base at Port Lyons, Taroaniara on Big Gela Island. This was much closer to the Cathedral and other Diocesan activities, and Taroaniara had become a technical school as part of the greatly expanded education programme.

Vera-na-aso remained a school until 1975, and the students gradually became younger and younger in age. Hautabu became a teachers training College, until this activity was taken over by the British Government. Hautabu lay derelict for some years, being used occasionally for youth camps and so forth. Today it is being refurbished and made part of the administrative centre of the church in the Guadalcanal region. Vera-na-aso is a Provincial Training Centre.

The Saga of the moving of the Press from Sydney to Taroaniara has a strangely modern ring about it. The press ceased production on March 18th, 1952. The equipment was all reconditioned and packed. The last load of machinery left the press on June 13th, as shipment was expected on June 24th.

The Isoms eventually sailed, with the machinery, on the "Muliama" on August 12th. Their house builder also sailed with them. An out of season cyclone delayed passage, and they arrived in Honiara on August 22nd. The shipping papers had not arrived, so they had to wait in Honiara for them until August 27th.

At Taroaniara, the building to house the press was not yet ready. On September 15th., the Isoms were actually able to begin unpacking and setting up the plant. It all sounds very familiar!

The re-establishment of the press in the Solomon Islands was the Isom's last big job. In 1956 he was made a lay-Canon of the Cathedral in recognition of his long service, and he died in December of the same year. He is buried in a simple grave at Taroaniara. Fox's comments are again appropriate

"He (Isom) died after a short illness, having given 43 years service to the mission, by far the longest given by any layman or laywoman. The value of this service was inestimable, both in its material aspect as the work of a great craftsman, and in its spiritual value as the life of a dedicated layman, a true servant of the Church of Melanesia, and of His Lord." p. 267

The Melanesian Mission was rapidly growing, and in the reconstruction after the war, new staff came in with many new ideas. Mr. Michael Norris joined the staff in 1958, and was immediately faced with a heavy backlog of printing orders. He requested new machinery to the value of £8,000:0:0. This was eventually bought. An Auto platen press was first bought, with an automatic feed and a rate of 4,000 impressions an hour. It is still in use. He also bought a Dawson Pyne power guillotine, and a Cundall folder. These were possible because Taroaniara had electricity.

In 1962 a model 8 linotype with 1 ton of metal, and attachments, was installed at a cost of £3,960:0:0. (three thousand nine hundred and sixty pounds.) The hand setting of type for books virtually ceased. Melanesians continued to be trained, and eventually took over most of the press duties. There were 10 Melanesians working in the press at this time, with wages ranging from £1:10:0 (One pound ten shillings) for probationers to £6 (six pounds) for men in their 5th. year of service.

Michael Norris saw the problem of cash flow, and suggested various measures to overcome this problem in his 1962 report. I have not gone into the financial side of the press operations, mainly because I do not have sufficient figures to give a full account of this question.

In 1965 Mr. John Grainger became printer. He purchased a centenary model Heidelburg cylinder printing press again with automatic feed. A blade sharpener was purchased for the power guillotine, and a power driven compositors saw was added.

In 1967 Mr. Colin Cramphorn succeeded as printer, and then in 1969 Mr. David Hastings came up from New Zealand to take charge. David's arrival came at a time of rapid change for the Press.

The first upheaval was the removal of the press from Taroaniara to Honiara. This enabled the Press to undertake more commercial work more competitively, to the relief of the Government Printer. Further, the press was close to the administrative Centre of the Church's activities. In order to take full advantage of this situation, the press approached the World

Council of Churches for a grant to install offset machinery. A Heidelburg KOR(a) and a Rotaprint R30/90 offset press were given to the Press. Ancillary equipment included a copy speed 170 camera, and a vacuum frame for platemaking. Printing and developing baths were installed in a new darkroom.

With this equipment it was possible to expand the commercial side of the work, while still maintaining the essential service to the Church. In addition, work was undertaken for the Churches in Fiji, Papua New Guinea, and for the Pacific Conference of Churches. The fairly leisurely methods of the early printers were now left far behind.

David investigated the possibility of setting up a commercial newspaper for the Solomon Islands. The next printer, Mr. Frank Nelson, formerly Government Printer in South Australia, brought these ideas to fruition. The "Solomon Islands News Drum" is produced weekly under contract to the Government, and its production has necessitated further changes and expansions in the Press.

In 1975 a model C4 Intertype, a Vandercock proofing press, and a sterling platen press were purchased as the result of a gift from America. With the Intertype came 4 new founts of matrices. This brought the hot metal operations up to date with the offset department, enabling the press to take full advantage of all forms of printing.

The process discussed so far has been part of the ongoing mission of the Anglican church to bring the whole gospel to the whole of Melanesia. The printing press was an obvious need to the men who came to Melanesia to proclaim free salvation through their Lord and Saviour.

The Church of England has always been the Church of the Prayer Book. To go to church has been to say prayers from a book. The Bishop who coined the phrase used in the title of this book (it was the first Melanesian Advertising campaign?) was only emphasising this fact and promoting the press. It was coined by Bishop Baddley in 1940.

From the beginning the converts had to be taught to read and write. Books had to be prepared for this purpose. So, beginning with the Maori language of New Zealand, the Mission gradually worked up through the Island chain.

The effects have been profound. Anglicans occupy many high positions in both government and business. Through the books and magazines produced on the Press, awareness has seeped into the villages of a world wider and more fascinating than ever previously dreamed of.

This has left behind another legacy. An established order has been penetrated by Western education, western values and secularism. On the remotest atoll the printed page offers salvation, and now desires. The printing press has been but one factor in precipitating a massive crisis in Melanesian culture.

"Crisis" is a good biblical word. In the Bible crisis means judgement, and also justice and salvation. We are told that the Servant of the Lord

"Will not fail or be discouraged till he has established justice (crisis) in the earth, and the Islands wait for his Word." (Isaiah 42:1 ff., Matthew 12:18 ff.)

The challenge remains to harness this crisis constructively, both in promoting a constructive vision for village life based on opportunity for development, and in partnership to deepen the faith of the Melanesian Church in the unlimited life offered through the Risen Lord. So the Islands have grasped the Word, and the renewal of vision will come through a fresh encounter with the unchanging Gospel.

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4 Abbreviations.

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The other entries have been compiled from the sources cited, and with the exception of O'Reilly, must be regarded as conjectural. I will be very grateful for further contributions or amendments.

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- 910:10 Fox, Charles Elliot An introduction to the study of the Oceanic languages. Norfolk Island, 1910. 103p.

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- 911:8 Na voihavo matena na hokona na sasavo nina soasivo; ke hini sasavo pipiboni itana tana na vale tabu. Portions of Guadalcanar prayer book. Norfolk Island, 1911. 32p. 500 copies.

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- 911:9 Prayers etc., in the Rumatari language. 1911. 300 copies M.M. Annual report. 1912 p. 13
- 911:10 Na foala Marida; prayers and hymns, Prayers and hymns Malau, Port Adam (Sa'a) language. Norfolk Island, Melanesian Mission Press, 1912. 16p. 250 copies M, M.M. Annual report 1912 p. 13

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- 914:1 Ivens, Walter G Grammar of the Lau dialect of the Island of Mala. Norfolk Island, 1914. 22p.

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- 914:2 Sarawia, George. A loglue ta Melanesia. 1. Ape qeteg gagapalag alo Banks Islands amon George Sarawia ne rave. Mota history of the Diocese of Melanesia. Norfolk Island, 1914. 24p.

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- 917:1 Haate Haaususi. Wano. Primer in Wano language. Norfolk Island, Melanesian Mission Press, 1917. 16p.
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- 917.2 Ape Ganarono. Holy Communion Manual in Mota. Norfolk Island, Melanesian Mission Press, 1917. 21p.

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- 918:2 Ateate na hi hagausuri; Bauro. Reading primer in Bauro language. Norfolk Island, Melanesian Mission Press, 1918, 11p.

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- 918:4 A leoi tataro veda tataro. Vataha boni ginie lolo valei tataro. Aoba prayer book. Norfolk Island, 1918. 163p. 0.1479.
- 918:5 Na Tola Diena, a Matthew Ekedea. The Gospel of Matthew in Lau language, Malaita. Norfolk Island, 1918, 68p. 1000 copies K.
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- 919:2 Steward, John Manwaring <u>Bishop</u> 187?-1937. The Primary Charge delivered by the Rt. Revd. J.M. Steward. Norfolk Island, 1919. 17p. K.L.

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- 920:2 Melanesian Mission. The following suggestions for the Revision of the Prayer Book, and for additional forms of Service, etc., are submitted for your consideration preparatory to the discussion of the subject at the 1921 Conference B.S.I. Melanesian Miss. Press, 1920 22p.

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922:6 A mani fagarafesi mana sacrament mana mani rourou ; Bauro, San Cristoval. Prayer book and hymns in Bauro language. Guadalcanar, Melanesian Mission Press,

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- 924:3 I Bo I Tav Lol ia ima Sabuga. Hymns in language of Raga, New Hebrides. B.S.I. Melanesian Miss. Press, 1924. 95p. 111 hymns 4 carols. 1000 copies. K.O. 1818
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- 925:2 Gigigiri non S. John. Huri Leo Tavuha. Raga. St. John's Gospel, trans, by Rev. Godfrey, in Qatvenua language, Pentecost, New Hebrides. Guadalcanar, 1925. 1000 copies.
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- 1200 copies.

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- 928:5 Gigiri huri vataha Sunday. Epistles for Sundays and Holy Days with some collects and gospels in the language of Raga, New Hebrides. Guadalcanar, 1928. 69p. 0.1820.

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- 930:8 O tuan vavae vatogo wa o tuan kakakae nan "O Sala Ususur". Mota reading book from "O Sala Ususur" 1896-1926. Guadalcanar, M.M. Press, 1930 1,500 copies. K.L.O. 1560.
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- 932:3 Na Book. Tugoni Poto. Bugotu language. M.M. Press, 1932. 15p. 200 copies. L.
- 932:2 O Tuan Kakakae Talo Valavata We Tuai. Old Testament Reading lessons in the language of Mota, Banks Islands. 2nd ed. Guadalcanar, M.M. Press, 1932.
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- 932:3 Bugotu reading sheets. 1932. 230 copies. L.
- 932:4 Mai Poo ni Lehu Ana Haaluna I nao Muni Saelani Isuli Haudina. Bible lessons in Ulawa. Maravovo, 1932. 251p. 1,000 copies. M.
- 932:5 Te Alaa Hakatulou. Iaho Katoa. Te veisili Talatala. Ma te Hakatulou mea.

 Kanakana Ite Kaitapu. Prayers, Catechism, Holy Communion in Sikaiana and

 Guadalcanar, 1932. 32p. 300 copies.

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- 932:6 Gigigiri non S. Matthew i gigigiri non S. Mark, huri leo Tavuha Lalagova nora hala.

 Matthew, Mark and Acts in Raga. Guadalcanar, M.M. Press, 1932. xv, 159p.

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- 933:1 Ilo Roronoa. A Booklet of Private Devotions in the language of Mota, compiled especially for the Melanesian Brothers. Maravovo, M.M. Press, 1933. 50p. 1,000 copies. K.L.M. O.1566.
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- 933:7 O Vavae Tataro, we Qatutui, Ape Matava Wa Ravrav Wa O Tuan Hymn. Short daily prayers with hymns in Mota language. Maravovo, M.M. Press, 1933. l6p. 700 copies. K. M. O. 1572.
- 933:8 Codrington, Robert Henry (1831-1922) O Vavae Vatogo Ape Vasasa Nan, Wa O Vavae Tenegag nan, mon i Lord Inina. Lessons on the parables of our Lord, 3rd edition.

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- 934:2 I lo Rovonoa. A Booklet of Private Devotions in the language of Mota, compiled especially for the Melanesian Brothers1934. 5p. 60 copies.
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 - M, M.M. Bishop's report 1934.
- 934:6 Communicants' Manuals. Bugotu language. 1934. 500 copies. M.M. Bishop's report 1934.
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- 936:4 Ivens, Walter, G. A Mota Primer for English Use. Guadalcanar, M.M. Press, 1936, 6lp. K. L. M. O.1576 T p.504.
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 O.1824.
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 M. M.M. Report for 1938. English Committee. p.18.
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S.N. 1940 p.16.

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- 939:7 Gela Hymn Book, 1939. 250 copies. S.E. V.46 No.8 p.100.
- 939:8 New Ulawa Hymn Book, 1939. 500 copies. S.E. V.46 No.8. p.100.
- 939:9 Inina; Ra retatasiu 939. Hautabu, Melanesian Mission Press, 1939, 8p. M

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940:5 Eigna Good Friday. Na Book eigna na vitu na hagone Jesus popogna na gai babola Tarai Hinoata 12-3 Nigna a Rev. Hugo Hebala ke risoa. The Good Friday Service in Bugotu. Hautabu, M.M. Press, 1940. 8p.

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- 941:3 Fox, Charles Eliot. Gela for beginners. Guadalcanar, M.M. Press, 1941. 47p. T. p.527.

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- 16p. 200 copies.

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47p. 1,040 copies.

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- 950:2 E Rine nau maea. Mana heiaauhi inia; ma tarai rihunai ini haagorohi. Holy Communion Manual in the Arosi language. Summer Hill, M.M. Press, 1950. 55p. 1,000 copies. K.
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- 950:6 UBIR Booklets. New Guinea Mission. 1950. 8p. 500 copies S.N. 33 p.68
- 950:7 O Hymn Nan, O as Nan we rono. Hymn Book in the language of Mota. Summer Hill, M.M. Press, 1950. viii, 240p. 285 hymns. 8 carols. 2,020 copies. K.
- 950:8 O Tuan Lea Talo Loglue, me vonog alo, Synod A Siota, alo tan 1921, 1924, wa 1928.

 Mota language, Synod Rules. M.M. Press, 1950. 280 copies.

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- 951:17 O Book Tataro. Portions of the Book of Common Prayer in Mota. Summer Hill, M.M. Press, 1951. 255p. 2,000 copies.

 K.

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- 952:2 Na Bosadira Companion. Rules, Order of Admission, and office of the Companions of the Melanesian Brotherhood. Summer Hill, M.M. Press, 1952. I4p. 500 copies. K.
- 952:3 O Pultuwale Nora Veve. Mothers' Union Prayers in Mota language. Summer Hill, M.M. Press, 1952. 14p. K. O.1578.
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1953

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